

Reward for Capture of Murderers Spurs Armed Posse

BERS POSSE IS OVER OF SCHUMACHER

DOLPH. on, rather light; physique, slender, and characteristics. Has unfaltering nerve and is also known in Franklin County

Lewis. fair complexion. In figure and character as formerly a passenger brakeman. has been offered for the capture of the today to the \$1500 that had been pre-

llows can't be found around here, of course, and there's no use in my staying longer."

"I thought he had given up the hunt," said Mr. Hoffman, yesterday.

Schumacher had no such intention. He went over to St. Clair, 10 miles south of Union, and became a guest at the Hubbard Hotel. He was in the woods much hunting. He carried a shotgun. Rabbits and squirrels abound in these woods. Fox tracks indent the snow.

A human fox was at work on the Union bank robbery investigation.

Schumacher hired St. Clair liverymen to take him into the country in various directions. He was on business. It was nobody's business what his business was. St. Clair is close to St. Louis, and the townspeople are not unduly inquisitive.

Schumacher Arrives

in Stanton. Last Wednesday Schumacher paid his bill at the Hubbard Hotel and went down to Stanton, which is a mere hamlet 10 miles southwest of St. Clair, a way station on the Frisco railroad.

Joseph Schumacher runs the only hotel and the only saloon. These establishments are in separate buildings, on adjoining lots.

Schumacher "put" up at the Schumacher hotel. Mrs. Schumacher and her daughter took a liking to the new guest. Young Robert Schumacher, 20 years old, took a particular liking to her.

Schumacher cultivated Robert. Here was a man of the world, down from St. Louis on a hunting trip, talking patronizingly to the country lad showing interest in the youth's duties and pastimes.

"He's a good stable," Mrs. Schumacher said. "He was just like one of the family to us," said Miss Schumacher yesterday morning, while the body of Schumacher lay in the front parlor of the little hotel.

"I like Mr. Schumacher," said Robert Schumacher, the day after his guest's arrival.

**SHOE BOX THE FIRST CLEW
STARTED SCHUMACHER ARIGHT**

Schumacher, iff O. L. Vedder, son of a young man started a warrant for his trial. He was a young man.

He was a young man who had been tortured by the Schwartzes.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NET CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1902

December 7, - 194,143
December 14, - 206,983
December 21, - 195,074
December 28, - 198,079

Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by \$5,000.
PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS
TOTAL FOR DECEMBER, 30,391
10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide
Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

"Keeping prices uniform" may easily mean keeping prices uniformly high.

The divinity that doth hedge a king has not kept measles out of the Emperor's family in Berlin.

A commutation of the Lynch sentence to life service in the British army might be sufficiently severe.

St. Louis Democrats and Republicans would do better to fight boulders and briars than to fight each other.

PRESTIGE AS A NATIONAL ASSET.

Chancellor Von Buslow, in his speech before the Reichstag, gave out the real cause of German and English activity in Venezuelan waters.

"The question at issue between Venezuela and the powers," said the chancellor, "is not merely one of claims, but of the defense of their prestige, which has been impaired through President Castro's action and through the manner in which he repudiated, impotently, to express it mildly, our just claims. We therefore were fully justified in proceeding jointly with Mr. Bryan and Italy to the protection of our prestige."

In other words, it was not the repudiation of the claims, but President Castro's impotence that caused the trouble. He mocked at German prestige; and to teach him better the German warships have devastated the Venezuelan coast and slaughtered women and children as well as soldiers under arms.

But it is perfectly justifiable. Prestige is the most precious of national assets. Nobody knows what it is exactly, but it is dearer than gold or lands.

It is remarkable that in these days when the sense of honor is being purified and ennobled until it is identified with justice and mercy, this medieval notion should disturb the peace of the world.

If the President had a million arms and half a million axes, fuel conditions might soon be relieved. No chopper of his time is so vigorous.

WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

The career of John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., whose story is told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, illustrates a truth which young men cannot learn too well.

Twenty years ago Mr. Kirby was a penniless, illiterate youth of 19. Today he is a millionaire several times repeated. After getting an education he plunged into business and got wealth.

"To make a million in Texas, or any other place, for that matter," says Mr. Kirby, "a young man must be wedded to his business. He can't quit and go fishing whenever the notion strikes him."

In other words, a man must practice concentration. He must have an eye single to the object in life, and not get interested in subjects likely to distract his attention from that end.

There is nothing new in this. Every successful man, from Joseph, the son of Jacob, to Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraph, has repeated it in his own experience.

Find out your use. Learn as early in life as possible what you are here for—money making, scholarship, philosophy, science, art. Use and ambition always coincide when the man understands himself. So when you know your use, your ambition is fixed. Stick to it through good and evil fortune and success is certain.

Sig. Cristobal Colombe would be greatly interested could he know what has just happened between Columbia and Colombia.

A DOCTOR WITHOUT FAITH.

The "Confessions of a Physician," extracts from which appear in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, are not calculated to inspire confidence in the medical profession.

Dr. Weresznewskyj, a celebrated physician practicing in St. Petersburg, declares:

"That physicians need a century of preparation instead of a few pauper years to be of real benefit to their patients."

"That the young physician kills as many patients as he cures."

"That vivisection on the human body is often practiced by physicians of good repute."

And many other accusations are made against his colleagues, all being illustrated by vivid relations of actual fact.

The trouble with Dr. Weresznewskyj is that he isn't radical enough. A century of preparation? That isn't enough for medicine or law or any other profession.

The man who would be the perfect physician, make no mistakes and save all his patients should begin to prepare 600 years before he receives his first call. And even that would be too short for the acquisition of infinite wisdom.

No, the doctor with the weird name is all wrong. Let the sanguines learn what they can in four years. They will have to learn it, or as much of it as is not so. And if they kill a few of us it's no great matter. In fact, we help to see the cause of science by our sacrifices. And we ought grateful to the doctors for demonstrating the condition of upon our bodies.

How is it as ready to criticize the President as to the trust evils.

MCCORMICK'S GLAD RAGS.

Example of the Hon. "Jim" Hogg of Texas.

The Hon. "Jim," a few months ago, was presented to King Edward.

He would have to wear knee breeches with the court regulation.

He looked in all these gewgaws.

"Jim," although the first, was undemocratic for one moment.

They were undemocratic for one moment.

pleasure of chinning so august a personage as King Edward VII. But Mr. McCormick takes a different view of such matters. The genial and knightly Mr. Choate, our ambassador to the court of St. James, yielded to the voice of the tempter and rigged himself out with a full regalia of court dress, unmindful of what his distinguished ancestor, Rufus Choate, would have said of such a proceeding, and can now strut before the throne in this un-American get-up with the best of them. Seeing that so distinguished a representative of this government had wandered from the ideas of the fathers, it was but a short step for Mr. McCormick when the Czar suggested to him that full court dress would be the proper thing. The Chicago man at once let go all hold on North American simplicity and purchased in Paris the most gorgeous layout ever owned by any American representative at a foreign court. His sword is three and a half feet long; he wears more gold braid than a negro drum-major, and his cocked hat is characterized as "a dream." With this go the knee breeches and black silk stockings. In these "glad rags" Ambassador McCormick looms on the Russian horizon as glorious as an autumn sunset.

Still, as long as Uncle Sam owns slaves and supports a ruler with a harem, why should not his sons abroad, "dressed in a little brief authority," cut up and have a good time in the presence of kings and czars?

In the rush to escape from a burning building in New York, men knocked women down and trampled them, killing three. It would be much safer for women if they could always be employed where there are no "men."

A CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC.

The nagging fact in the business situation continues to be the lack of transportation facilities.

"Notwithstanding the extensive increase in transporting facilities during the past year," says Dun's Review, "some roads have been compelled to decline consignments, and in many cases, where a large number of cars were desired, only one was provided."

Such a limitation, almost absolute as it is, should be removed. It is not satisfactory to think that the enormous activities of the past two years have produced, not a free exchange, but a congestion that is sure to work mischief. The life of business, as of everything else, is movement. Things must be kept moving.

Of course, much of the trouble is due to the preferences necessarily given by traffic officials to fuel. But, that aside, it is acknowledged that the roads are not equal to the demand upon their facilities. It is a problem which should be speedily solved in the interest of general business as well as the transportation companies themselves.

President Diaz is to be elected again in Mexico. The next time Senator Spooner advocates a 20 years' term for the President of the United States he will doubtless dwell largely upon the Diaz precedent.

EDUCATION IN PORTO RICO.

The cause of education is prospering in Porto Rico.

In Gov. Hunt's report to the second legislative assembly are found evidences of a very healthy and American condition in the island.

Work was begun in May, 1901, and in January, 1902, there were 652 schools open. In January, 1902, the number had increased to 875, and now there are 1,100. In January, 1901, 40,000 children were enrolled, a year later 42,000. There are now 55,000. In January, 1902, there were 721 teachers; in 1901, 594, and in January, 1902, 1,125.

In the way of buildings, the Porto Ricans are well served.

There are 40 school houses and a normal school building. Eighteen more are under construction. Besides these, three industrial schools are being constructed.

It took Spain 400 years to learn that a policy based upon the ignorance of the people was wasteful and ruinous. The American notion that education is at the bottom of every other good was applied to Porto Rico before the ink on the treaty of peace was dry. The consequence is that the Porto Ricans have learned more about their own powers and rights in the four years under American rule than in 400 years under Spanish dominion.

The Missouri mule in New York pouts that brays loud and long, and thus backs up crowds that are buying goods that compete with St. Louis articles of commerce is only another evidence of the variability of the most famous singer on earth. Neither trade nor agriculture nor war could be carried on without the Missouri mule.

On shore and on the river there is to be a display of United States forces on the day of the World's Fair dedication in April next. The dedicatory ceremonies are likely to draw the largest crowds ever seen in St. Louis. Every preparation should be made for the reception of so large an influx of spectators.

"Naturalization mills" do their grinding in every large city. They are a part of machine politics. Both parties have used them freely. There can be no fair elections so long as they are permitted to break the laws. They should be impartially proceeded against wherever they have been established.

The young officers of the German army are eager for war, and a division commander has expressed deep regret at the continuance of the prolonged period of peace. War may mean promotion as well as suffering and death for young men, but what does an old division commander want with it?

It is not absolutely, perfectly and undeniably certain that a Rhode Island man or an Ohio man will not receive a presidential nomination from the dominant party in 1904.

The views of the national banks who substituted state and municipal bonds for government bonds appear to be much less elastic than Secretary Shaw's.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

What will the locomotive say when it comes to Washington some day?

"Toot! toot! Here's Smoot!"

The fact that so many waiters are falling heirs to large fortunes has not yet affected tips.

Legislator Stampfli must have wondered at the fussing over his efforts to become a committeeman.

What was the intoxicating liquor which Dr. Apple was charged with selling? Wait it hard cider or brandy?

A pension for the widow of the Sultan may now be appropriately added to our enormous Philippine expenses.

King Oscar has temporarily intrusted the government of Sweden to Crown Prince Gustaf. Gustaf will doubtless strive to please.

If the English war hounds were to be finally overcome by his wife's relatives, Emperor William would doubtless regard it as a just retribution.

Mrs. Tweedie sees no reason why women, as well as men, should not smoke. Mrs. Tweedie perceives no difference "twist tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee."

Col. Ed Butler's statement that he "generally signs his name with one I" may not be so remarkable as it seems. Look at the variations in Shakespeare's signatures.

The decision of the Minnesota supreme court that a man must live up to his advertisement, should it be generally carried into effect, might make trouble for others than the circus people.

The whisky business is thriving as never before, say the official figures in Washington. Is it possible that, after all, the old American beverage is not to be displaced by that popular temperance drink, introduced from Europe, which is popularly known as beer?

The demand of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce for special railway cars for women—fare 10 cents—in order that feminine apparel may not be sold by contact with grimy passengers, will doubtless be approved by the grimy, whom it would give more seats and money time.

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How is it as ready to criticize the President as to the trust evils.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER—No premium on a half dollar of 1902.

CONSTANT READER—The answer cannot advise you. You might do best to learn a trade, and it might be wise to get the job preferred. Develop your character, natural and vocabulary is that of a man given to thinking. You are a respecting young man, too. You have the right time. Of course, too old, a man of 40, is not fit for a career. On second, and on reading your letter again, the answer's judgment that you get an education, and a good one, if you can't college you can do about as well at the Public Library.

Rapid St. Louis.

Evanston Courier.

Street car — St. Louis. This should be done at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

THE MIDDLEMAN.



A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

There is no road to success but through a clear, strong purpose. A purpose underlies character, culture, position, attainment of whatever sort.

T. T. MUNGER.

A CLEAR WIRE.

She: I wish Miss Blank could hear of that.

He: Then you'd better tell it to somebody in strict confidence.—Detroit Free Press.

HIS CLOSENESS EXPLAINED.

"They tell me your son is a close student." A chump who would canoeing ga

By foolish daring gaeded.

Once tried to shoot some rapids. O!

"Twas horrible! He didn't know,

It seems, that they were loaded.

—Philadelphia Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

People who have to buy experience never acquire sense.

The way to let a woman have your way is to insist on her having her way.

The wives who always have good coffee on their breakfast table never have any divorce cases on the court calendar.

MOB PURSUED MAN AND WIFE

Friends of Wounded Man
Thirsted for Blood.

WOMAN BRAVED THE CROWD

SHE LEFT SHED WHERE BOTH
HAD HIDDEN

Following an Insult at a Street Corner
John Cairns and His Wife Had
to Flee for Their Lives.

Pursued by a mob of 300 persons, Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns of 232 South Third street ran desperately for three blocks in South St. Louis and found refuge in a shed in the yard of William Brown of 33 Trudeau street.

For a few moments they were safe, but the mob soon discovered their hiding place, and were in the act of pulling the building down when the police arrived and rescued the imperiled couple.

Just before the officers arrived Mrs. Cairns left her place of retreat and faced the mob, in an effort to save her husband, who remained concealed.

The pursuit was a sequel to the shooting and wounding of William Schnell of 1815 De Kalb street at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at the corner of Third street and Russell avenue.

William McKinney, of East St. Louis, a brother-in-law of Cairns, is accused of doing the shooting. The Cairns and his wife were present at the time. An altercation started by a man who boasted Mrs. Cairns was responsible for all the trouble.

"I was standing with my husband and Mr. McKinney on the northwest corner of the street," Mrs. Cairns said Monday, relating her adventure, "when two young men approached us and one of them fell against me. My husband told him to be careful. The man had bad language and dared my husband to fight. About that time two or three men attack McKinney, who was standing in the middle of the street. A shot was fired and the man Schnell was wounded."

Crowd Shot for a Rope.

The report of the pistol brought 300 men and boys to the corner. They seemed to be friends of the wounded man and began to call "Hang them! Kill them!"

"The mob started towards us, and we started to run. We ran down Russell street to Bismarck street and south on Bismarck.

"The mob was at our heels. They shouted and jeered at us, and there were several cries for a rope."

"I can't forget it. I could see my husband kept alongside of me. We ran two blocks to Trudeau street, and there saw that the mob was gaining on us. We could not reach our home. We turned east on Trudeau street, running for our lives. We had gone only 50 feet when the leaders of the mob turned the corner."

"I turned and saw their angry faces. I felt that death was near. They were wildly excited, and there was no pity in their looks. They were holding out their knife and was ready to fight for my life."

"I saw an open door and ran to gain it. I felt that we could hold the door shut a minute and perhaps some neighbor would save us."

"Husband and I jumped through the door and into a backyard just as the mob reached us. There was no time to ask admittance to the house. We ran to a shed and secreted ourselves."

Husband Aroused

Sleeping Man.

"The mob entered the yard searching for us. They aroused William Brown, who lives there and demanded that he surrender us. They thought we were hiding in the house, and told him to search his place."

"At that time some discovered our hidingplace. They called and their companions surged around the building."

"We responded and the door and held to his knife. We were sure our retreat would be entered. The crash of the door in an adjacent shed showed that we had shown time to wait before the building where we were hiding would be battered down."

"I resolved to save my husband by leaving the building and pretending that he had made his escape."

"I jumped out in the yard just before the police arrived."

"One member of the mob called out, but I was not attacked. Fireman Tom Dahl rescued my husband and kept the mob back. They allowed him to take us to the Third district station."

McKinney was arrested and William Brown sent to the City Hospital. He was shot in the side, but his wound is not considered dangerous.

MRS. O'DAY MAKES DENIAL.

Says She Has Not Yet Sold the Oriel Building.

Mrs. Alice O'Day says that she has not sold the Oriel building, with her affairs in the hands of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Mrs. O'Day's much-vaunted defense in the publication Sunday of the reported sale of the property was made to her attorney, located at the Lindell Hotel. The motive for this statement was the alleged charlatan at the failure to obtain title to the Oriel building, but because of the conduct of her husband, the late Col. John O'Day, which culminated in her obtaining a divorce.

"Hero-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used antiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash, is unsurpassed.

SUES LAND COMPANY.

Employee Claimed He Was Not Warned of the Danger in His Work.

JAMES H. Clark filed suit Monday for \$100 damages against the National Lead Co. He states that he was employed by the company on Nov. 17, 1902, at the Clark Avenue plant.

He avers that in doing the work assigned him his eyes, lungs and stomach became inflamed and painful, and he denied any knowledge of danger, and claims he was not warned by his employer.

BURNED IN CLEANING GLOVES.

Mrs. Clarence White Met Accident With Gasoline.

Mrs. Clarence White, of 35 Parkland place, while using gasoline to clean gloves, was badly burned about the hands.

Having hung up the gloves to air and having dried her hands, Mrs. White struck a match to light the gas stove, when her hands caught fire.

SPRINKLING TAX BLANKS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A few years ago the Municipal Assembly enacted an ordinance requiring that the label of the Allied Printing Trade Council be placed on all city printing.

A taxpayer attacked the constitutionality of the statute, and in validating his action elicited from the bench the now "famous" aphorism, "The union label is a badge of service."

The Post-Dispatch Jan. 25, contained an article in which the statement was made that "today he (Acting City Register McConkey) awarded a sum of \$10,000 in 100,000 spooling tax blanks for a sum of \$100."

He states that Dea. 26, 1901, Register Flanagan gave a contract to the Hart Printing Co. to

UNITED STATES GETTING READY FOR TROUBLE OVER VENEZUELA

NOFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—The United States is hurrying coal to the new naval station in the Caribbean sea. This action is taken to mean that the government is preparing for the worst eventually in the Venezuelan matter.

The shipments of coal to Culebra Island have been going steadily on since the combined fleets first assembled, and it is believed there is enough coal there and at San Juan to supply a great fleet for at least a year. Some coal has been sent to Havana and one vessel has been chartered by the government to transport coal.

A significant thing noticed here is the large number of marines who are constantly kept on a war footing. That is, they are ready for the field, having their campaign outfits ready for a moment's call. All of these men are seasoned and have seen service. A good deal of ordnance and ammunition has steadily been received here and is stored at the magazine at St. Julian's Creek, where the ammunition that sank the Spanish fleet at Santiago was kept. The cruiser San Francisco and the Prairie are nearly ready for sea and nearly all of the colliers are already in service with the monitor Puritan, her bunkers jammed with coal, which is around these waters, presumably awaiting orders.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking redress cannot be given in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Public Service Appreciated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let me congratulate the Post-Dispatch on exposing another big gambling den of St. Louis. There was no excuse for the police not having knowledge of it. The police is sufficient proof. Many a broker's wife and mother will be relieved to know that the Report of the investigation mentioned in your paper is true.

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PUGILISMRICE AND TOY
WILL BOX TONIGHT**BILLIARDS**ROYAL TOURNEY
FINISH IS CLOSE**BOWLING**ACMES AND CRESCENTS
TO HAVE IT OUT**SPORT****RILEY GRANNAN, THE PLUNGER, IS
A FINANCIAL AND PHYSICAL WRECK**Lost \$18,000 in a Lump at Crescent City Track by Laying
Top Price Against James McArthur's Horse Andes

--His Book is Closed.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—Riley Grannan, in many respects the greatest plunger the American turf has ever had, is a wreck financially and physically. He has lost his "bank roll" of \$18,000 and quit the block Saturday. He was so ill that he had to be taken from the Crescent City track to his hotel.

The young plunger, in the parlance of the race book, went down and out when Andes beat O'Farrell's horse, and he made up his mind to "kill him" to the extent of laying all in one jungle, mastered him and he laid top price against Andes once more.

McArthur's judgment proved at fault, for Andes galloped home a winner. The young

plunger looked over his betting sheet and found that nearly every dollar he possessed was due to backers of Andes. Without the money he could not comment he paid his assistants their day's wages, and then turned around with the remark: "I've had enough, and I'm off." Action of information given by the two men who left Paris for the first large sum he had been able to accumulate in several years. Here he won several large bets, one worth \$10,000. Since then, however, he lost steadily until the final crash came.

He paid a visit to the track Saturday, but lay low long, as he was taken suddenly ill. He is suffering from overstrained nerves.

His constitution, never strong, was shattered completely, and he was in condition to dare all in one jungle, mastered him and he laid top price against Andes once more.

McArthur's judgment proved at fault, for Andes galloped home a winner. The young

**FORBES AND TOKELL
FOR WESTEND CLUB**Match Being Arranged for Twenty
Rounds, With \$1200 Bid by Presi-
dent Haughton for the Men.

Harry Forbes, bantamweight champion of the world, and Andrew Tokell, the alleged English champion, will probably be contestants in the next match at the West End Club, following the battle between Mike Schreck and Hugo Kelley next Thursday.

President Haughton returned from Chicago this morning after having a conference with the fighters there, and announced that he had bid \$1200 for the men.

The only consideration that prevents the signing of articles of agreement for the match is that of weight. Forbes weighs 115 pounds at 1 p.m., and Tokell 118 pounds at 8 p.m.

The match, if arranged, will be at 20 rounds. The West End Club is the favorite speed and nobody in this country knows what he can do.

The Olympic Club is laying its wires for another bout, which, if arranged, will be the banner affair of the local season. Eddie Yanger, who is here with Hugo Kelley, is authorized to sign the Olympic Club off \$1000 for a match between Young Corbett and Benny Yanger, to take place at the British Hotel.

Yanger and Mowatt have met more than once and the Tipton Slasher has never been able to take care of the fighting conductor satisfactorily.

PUGILISM

Andy Toski and Harry Forbes will probably be one of the attractions at the West End Club in the near future. President Haughton of the West End Club is in London negotiating "or" for the men. Next week's bout will be a middleweight affair—Mike Schreck and Hugo Aspinwall.

This will be in the nature of a bout for the big men. If they do not show up well and please the crowd it will be the last time the club will put on anything above the amateur level.

Schreck and Kelley are both good men, but hardly up to exhibiting as the standard for the class. The West End Club could make a good match with Kelley, but match him, and thus put on a bout that would undoubtedly be worth witnessing.

Toski, by the way, is credited with being the best boxer in the country, and it is he who has to fulfill. He is engaged, according to report, to bathe with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Matty Kelly, and Cylone Kelley at the British Hotel, and besides, looking for a match with Fitzsimmons.

Forbes has a keen sense of the easy side of boxing, and will be a fine fight right away, but Kelley, who should be very easy, as he has never been heard from.

The next pugilistic match of note will probably be one between Jimmy Britt, the California lightweight, and Young Corbett, the featherweight champion, who has interested everybody so strenuously that he is a real featherweight.

Corbett Saturday wired Harry Corbett at Fresno, that he was willing to meet Britt provided he put up a lightweight. Corbett and Britt should be forced to meet, as the latter can possibly fight at the featherweight limit of 122 pounds.

Young Corbett, Jim Yanger appears to be the only one who is able to do the weight, even at 2 p.m., and Yanger has not many more months in that department.

If Harry Forbes cared to move up a few pounds he could probably whip anybody in the 125-pound ring-side weight, which is the true featherweight limit.

Forbes is a great fighter, whatever may have been said about his weight. He will fight exactly as the fight is carried to him. It is a snap-bang affair, with swings counting. Forbes will go in with all his weight, and the performance Forbes can job with the rest naturally he is a clever, aggressive fighter, with a terrific punch, and quite a hold. His aim is to knock the other fellow out, and he almost out of the featherweight proposition on account of weight. He practically confessed to me that he was not much the first 115 pounds, and that was the reason the two never came together after their first meeting.

San Francisco he was reported ill. It was given out on good authority that he could not get down to 115 pounds, and as 120 and 122 pounds should prove formidable factors, he will be forced to depend on the weight-making feature by opposing featherweights.

"Mason McCormick," the pen name of E. McCormick, one of the oldest pugilistic writers in the country, is almost at the end of his string. At Bay Beach, for a month McCormick's name did not stir a little hope of his recovery from a serious illness, which attacked him recently. McCormick launched John L. Sullivan and others in a series of contests before he disappeared in a big fight. McCormick is now responsible for predictions.

McAuliffe, Dominic McCaffrey, Dick Donahue, and others are here. Brian would be at the top of the pugilistic ladder some day.

KLING GOING WEST.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26.—The Ledger says:

John Kling, the star backstop of the Chi-
cago National League team, has been
engaged by Manager E. McKibben to play
the season with Tacoma in the Pa-
cific Coast League. Kling is one of the greatest
in the baseball business.He is a hard, determined player, and practically all the
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Supply Your Want

Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day. Those advertisements received BEFORE 11:30 A. M. will be classified in the regular editions of the same day. Those received between 11:30 and 12:30 may or may not be classified, according to the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY—No advertisements received after 12 NOON for the issues of those days.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Advertisements re-ceived up to 10:30 p. m. will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Supply Your Want

FOR EXCHANGE

One Cent a Word.

NOTICE—Real Estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

AAA—Perfectly new typewriter, will exchange for diamond bracelet or anything useful. Ad. G 75 Post-Dispatch.

PIANO WANTED—For exchange, out under repair, in good condition, for good square piano. 1408 N. 6th st.

PEN EXCHANGE—Gold-plated lady's watch, set with diamonds, also with diamond bracelet, will exchange diamond in exchange. What have you? Ad. K 125 Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING WANTED—First-class dentistry in exchange for printing. Ad. E 128 Post-Dis-

HELP WANTED—MALE

20 Words or Less, \$6.

ACCOUNTANT—Slt. wanted, A. L. Pierce, 2618 Albermarle st., Kinloch D 599.

AD-WRITER—Experienced ad-writer and collector; now managing the advertising of one of the largest stores in city; wants position. Ad. K 196.

BARTENDER—Slt. wanted as bartender. Ad. J. Gainesfield, 1421 Parrot st.

BARTENDER—D, wanted as bartender; has had experience. Ad. J. Gainesfield, 1421 Parrot st.

BOOKKEEPER—Slt. desired by young man as bookkeeper; 5 years' experience; refs. from our employees and others. H. G. Rothwell, 2855

BOT—Slt. wanted by bright colored boy to do house and dining room work; experienced; can give city references. Call 3112 Lucas av., rear.

CARPENTERS—Slt. wanted by 5 first-class car-penters; steady work; good references. Ad. K 200.

CARPENTER—Carpenter work of any kind; would work reasonable. Ad. H. Handley, 1744 Chouteau.

COOK—Slt. wanted by an excellent cook, steady, reliable white man; best references; moderate wages. 3625 Cook av.

COOK—Slt. for colored cook; male; first-class. Call 2643 Fairday av.

CHEF—Slt. wanted as chef; good references. 564 S. Monroe.

DRUGGIST—Relief work wanted by druggist; Friday and Saturday. Telephone De-

nise Union Phar., 2827 Delmar av.

ENGINEER—Slt. as locomotive engineer; has had experience. Ad. J. Oshorn, Marines, III.

FOREMAN—Position as foreman; 15 years' experience; can handle any kind of furnace or pump; city references. 917 Cass av.

FOREMAN—Slt. wanted as foreman in cutting shop; eastern experience. Ad. G 40.

Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Slt. as houseman or almoned man in stable and yard; speak German; references; wood house preferred. Ad. H. D. 25, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Station wagon wanted by machine-shop; good workman; tool, gear or vice work. Ad. K 200.

MACHINIST—Wanted by young man of 27 years where there is a chance for advancement; good recommendations. Ad. D 56, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by young man of 27 years where there is a chance for advancement; good recommendations. Ad. D 56, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by colored man, 1415 Poplar Street.

MACHINIST—Young man of 27 years, wants pos-ition of any kind; exp. some. Ad. D 57.

MACHINIST—Work of any kind wanted by young man in country; can give city references. Ad. K 194. Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by young man, steady work for boats and small wagons. Ad. K 108, Post-Disp.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by young man of 20 to work in stable; steady employment; good references. Ad. K 197. Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by young man of 20 to work in stable; steady employment; good references. Ad. K 197. Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by colored man, 1415 Poplar Street.

MACHINIST—Young man of 27 years, wants pos-ition of any kind; exp. some. Ad. D 57.

MACHINIST—Slt. wanted by colored man, 1415 Poplar Street.

THEATRICAL OFFERINGS OF THE CURRENT WEEK ARE FULL OF VARIETY



JEANETTE BAGEARD AND SHERMAN WADE IN THE "PRINCE OF PILSEN."

"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" AT THE CENTURY

There was decidedly local flavor about the production of "The Prince of Pilsen," which was given its first St. Louis presentation last night at the Century. The stars—for Dorothy Morton is almost if not quite in the picture—is a St. Louis woman; the leading soubrette is a St. Louis girl, and when May Arnott was paraded down stage during the song of the cities as the typical girl

From the town that has won renown

Where boudoirs are shown no pity.

the audience, which had been keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm all the evening, simply went wild with enthusiasm. Surely it was a great night for "The Prince of Pilsen" and for Mr. Henry W. Savage, who is to furnish the entertainment at the Century for the next few weeks.

The St. Louis verse was written by Miss Adele Law and was the winning verse in the Post-Dispatch prize poetry-writing contest.

There is no doubt that "The Prince of Pilsen" is by far the most elaborate thing that Mr. Savage has ever shown St. Louis,

but it is not as tuneful or as humorous as either of the other works by Pixley and Luders, although the chances for the latter are much greater. Were it not for a couple of good comedians, who are a show in themselves, there is little in the written score to advantage whenever he had a chance to dance.

And speaking of dancers, there was Jeanette Bagoard, she of the twinkling feet, who danced herself into favor despite the fact that she was dancing with a lame leg. Last night was her first appearance since the accident and it was only by the greatest effort that she was able to appear to dance.

But Dorothy Morton really made the hit of the evening. The last time we saw Dorothy was at the Columbia in "Wanderer," and she was then actually a little lame, it was hard to believe she could even train down again.

But anyone who saw her work last night can see just where the training comes in. It's a wonder to me that she isn't positively thin. She caught the audience from the start, and was a real gold mine, which was anything but bottomless. But in the other gowns she wore she was stunning. And she sang last night better than ever.

Lillian Coleman was a most fetching Nellie Wagner, and no one could baffle the prince for falling in love with her. The rest of the story by Mrs. Adele Law and the prince, Arthur Donaldson, was about the most tuneful thing in the whole opera.

The scene of the "Flight" was well received, and was evidently calculated by the composer to become one of the popular songs of the opera.

Mr. Savage learned in "The Sultan of



taken for the prince, is as funny a German dialect comedian as there is on the stage today and his humor is never coarse. He made as much out of the part, I imagine, as could possibly have been made. In fact it was Ransone who really made the fun, instead of the playwright.

Sherman Wade as the grotesque French restaurateur, was a close second and his nimble legs and humorous antics were great laugh-producers. He was also seen to advantage whenever he had a chance to dance.

And speaking of dancers, there was Jeanette Bagoard, she of the twinkling feet,

which was produced and he was well in the new piece. The finale, where the American flag and the red, white and blue are used, is one of the prettiest pictures we have seen.

Taken as a whole, I should say that "The Prince of Pilsen" would hold its own this week with the great spectacular production on Broadway, and certainly has the advantage of being new.

The real merit of the new work consists of the snap and go which characterizes it. There is no sentiment. Elsie French comes out on the jump and does what he or she has to do, while the various numbers follow each other in rapid succession.

Bob's customary two thousand" were at the Odeon yesterday afternoon to listen to the offerings of the popular young bandmaster and his 40 high-class local instrumentalists. The program was in many respects the same as the previous evenings, including "Guy Blas" Overture, the Hollmann Tarantella for reeds, the Amore Intermezzo, by Krouse-Guenther, for the same portion of the program, the Polka, the Gavotte, the Fandango, which contains selections from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" and other famous pieces of church music.

Robert B. Mantell brought out the wonderful work of Mr. Jacques Wouters, soloist, and further established the fact that he is one of the most accomplished vocalists in the country.

Royals—The "Dagger and the Cross" was a success, and the audience responded to the curtain calls at the end of each act.

He was at his best in the scene with the Lorelei, when the priest, with horror, saw her in their dramatic recital of how he impersonated a priest in a mock marriage of Mary Talbot to Zillito. The hand held upward, thus forming a cross, and starts him for Sir George Talbot's to make full confession. The scene is a picture of religious enthusiasm.

Mr. Mantell is able to represent by Marie Russell.

In the stage villain's dramatic ability is measured by himself. Mr. Yevington should feel proud of his reception at Zillito.

Robert B. Mantell has been fortunate in securing the company which surrounds him. They are real Thespians.

Miss Grace Cahill deserves credit for her rendition of "My Sweetheart," in which she is a most attractive young woman, fits the part and is an actress as well. George W. Hammond was appreciated in his role of Dakkan the villain.

Miss Grace Lillian Walser, the popular soprano, who added to her popularity by the snap and go which characterizes the new work, had a recall with her brilliant singing.

John W. Ransone, who is to continue in "The Dagger and the Cross" will be repeated Monday and Tuesday nights, when the hits will change to "Monbars," the play in which Mr. Mantell has scored his greatest success.

"BOB" MANTELL AT THE GRAND RIGHT THROUGH THE EARTH

Robert B. Mantell and his trusty sword in "The Dagger and the Cross" crowded the Grand Sunday to the doors, and it is fair to say that probably not one who saw the presentation went away in anything but a satisfied mood, unless it be that some regretted the death of Bernardo and Francess.

This tragedy-drama in five acts abounds in beautiful language and eloquent speeches, and probably no one could give more force to those speeches than did Mr. Mantell, who is a man of great energy.

The plot is simple enough.

The part of the detective is played by John W. Ransone. The alibi of the man

is adequate to the piece, which is a bit of fun, helped out by pretty girls, weird and imaginary scenes, and tuneful music.

The entire production is a feast to the eye, and while she appears a bit nervous, this is to be expected from the strenuousness of the play.

A GALLEY SLAVE
IN "BEN HUR"

FIERCE MELODRAMAT HAVLIN'S

The Imperial Theater held a large and demonstrative audience yesterday, and the new spectacle, "Through the Center of the Earth," is an attraction indeed.

The Bloods of "The Ironclamer Kids"

have the principal roles and acquit themselves acceptably. They sing, dance and make merry with a cheerful abandon that is refreshing.

The part of the detective is played by John W. Ransone. The alibi of the man

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The entire production is a feast to the eye, and while she appears a bit nervous, this is to be expected from the strenuousness of the play.

The Parisian Widows were the attraction at the Standard yesterday, and were as great an attraction as they always are.

They gave a first-rate burlesque performance of the usual kind. There are a large number of good vaudeville turns on the program.

Carriers Entertained.

Over 400 persons were guests of the St. Louis Postoffice Clerks Mutual Aid Association, who entertained them at a festive reading room. President Martin Desmond made the address of welcome. Those who took part were: Miss Margaret Connelly, Miss Anna M. Hart, Miss Helen Hart, Dan L. Kerwin, Bruno R. Karbach, Miss Majorie McGuire, Harry Schwartzberg, Miss E. Jacobson and John W. McGuire.

Order of West Meets.

The eighth annual convention of the Progressive Order of the West is in convention in the Fraternal building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, and will continue until Saturday evening. The opening session will be held Wednesday. The opening session was taken up with the "Song of the grand masters," and a report which showed the organization had a membership of 179 and a balance of \$12,000.

WEARERS ENTERTAINED.

Cushman, Holcomb and Davis are the headliners in the new bill which will be seen at the Columbia today. These clever people are always welcome in St. Louis.

Those who took part were: Miss Margaret Connelly, Miss Anna M. Hart, Miss Helen Hart, Dan L. Kerwin, Bruno R. Karbach, Miss Majorie McGuire, Harry Schwartzberg, Miss E. Jacobson and John W. McGuire.

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ACCEPT TELLER, WOLCOTT ADVISES

Tells Republicans That Is Only Course to Pursue.

HE WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST

DECLARIES HE WAS BETRAYED BY SUPPOSED FRIENDS.

Victor Says He Will Take His Case Before the Senate If Governor Refuses to Issue Certificate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.—Senator Teller has gone to his ranch at Grand Junction, happy and tired.

The Republican governor, Peabody, who went to Canyon City, was a passenger on the same train and extended congratulations to the senator.

While Teller has not had any doubt that the Senate would seat him on his election Saturday, he is pleased at the withdrawal of Edward C. Winslow, no longer last night who would drop the fight, and urged the Republicans to accept the situation.

The announcement was made in a signed statement by Mr. Teller, one of the most certain Republican leaders associated with the anti-Wolcott forces in the Republican ranks with treacherous intent to continue with him, and disposes of others of the anti-Wolcott crowd by characterizing them as "dupes of the main conspirators."

The statement was signed by all members of the House to unseat the Democratic members from Arapahoe County and calls it "a crime against the Republicans and against the country." Mr. Teller declares that Lieutenant-Governor Haggott, when he withdrew from the Senate chamber, and with less than dozen senators, was assured of support by his associates in the state government which had withdrawn from him.

Continuing, Mr. Teller said:

"Wicked and unforgivable as is the wrong done the Republican party, yet from the point of view of the public welfare, there is but one thing to be done, and that is for the people to accept the deplorable situation and the governor of the state to do his best to get the election to-day."

Before his departure from Denver Mr. Teller said:

"My opinion, I feel sure, was perfectly legal and regular. I got the majority vote of both houses."

"Do you expect to get a certificate from the Senate?" was asked.

"Well," replied the senator, "if course I cannot tell what will be done, but I am entitled to it and I shall expect it. If I do not get it, I shall take my case before the Senate nevertheless."

"What do you think will be the program of the Republicans in view of your election?"

"I rather think they will elect, or try to elect someone, but just whom it will be I am unable to say."

"We ask that you will sign a certificate of election for Senator Teller, Gov. Peabody replied:

"I will cross that bridge when I come to it."

It is understood that the governor will be in no haste to act, but will allow the full time for the determination of the issues before he signs a certificate for any person. The Colorado senator's term will not begin until March 4.

W. C. Peabody, chairman of the Republican state committee, whose resignation has been demanded by a majority of the committee because of his opposition to the senator, has advised the governor that he has given out a statement declaring that the Republicans will not recognize Teller's election.

"In my opinion," he said, "the election was illegal, and no attention will be paid to it by either faction of the Republicans in the state. The election is therefore invalid for the reason that the proper officer did not preside over the joint session."

TELLER'S ELECTION IS VALID.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
Rule of Senate Strictly Complied With by Colorado Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator Teller probably will be seated, even if a contest is made against his election.

The Senate has always adhered strictly to the rule that when a contest of a senator is made, for the election of a senator and a quorum is present and voting, it constitutes a legal election.

Quorum, both branches of the Colorado legislature met in joint session and elected Mr. Teller.

His election would have been valid if he had only received a majority of the quorum.

It is not essential that the governor of Colorado shall give him a certificate of election, as he did not kill her.

The journal of the proceedings will be sufficient for the committee on privileges and elections.

CITY NEWS.

Any one who this week buys an ounce of Dry Goods outside of the CRAWFORD STORE is simply throwing good money away!! The writer of this knows well whereof she speaks!!

Mrs. Deacon Attempts Suicide.—Mrs. Mattie Deacon, 2027 Pine street, believing she had lost the affection of Henry Deacon, said she would end her life with a dose of laudanum, but it did not kill her. Deacon is a machinist at the Missouri-Pacific shops.



AN ERA OF SPECULATION.

We are not striving for a reputation as creatures—but—

This country is passing through a period of intense speculation. People are buying at prices above honest values.

When the crash comes, as it surely will, look out for trouble. Men with cash or gilt-edged bonds in The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults will be better able to weather the storm.

**THE MISSOURI
SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
GROUND FLOOR,
Bath and Locust Sts.**

PASTOR'S BRIDE YEARS FOR OLD GERMAN HOME



Mrs. Johanna Faust Bode, of Mehlville, St. Louis County, Lying Ill With a Nervous Affection Which the Ladies of Congregation Diagnose as Homesickness.

The members of St. John's German Evangelical Church at Mehlville, in St. Louis County, gathered from miles around Sunday to offer prayers for the recovery of Mrs. Johanna Faust Bode, the pastor's wife, who is ill.

The pastor's sanguine tone was scarcely echoed, however, by the low moan which came from the invalid's room adjoining, and the constant expression of weariness in her eyes as she softly called him.

"I am here," the pastor answered reassuringly, and the vigilant nurses hurried to the bedside of the invalid, to see whether she suffers from nostalgia or not. She undoubtedly was vastly benefited by a glimpse of her beloved fatherland.

W. S. Gilbert's musical drama "Sweethearts" will be given in the parlors of the Church of the Messiah, Locust and Garrison avenue, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m., under the management of Madam Janke, Miss Ida McLagan, actress.

Pastor Bode found his bride in Germany last summer and brought her back to America with him. She had never been abroad before, and before she had been here many weeks she began to grow pale and gradually sank into an invalid condition from which medical skill has been unable to restore her. The other aliments, however, old habits and the congregation aver with much positive assurance that the poor thing is pining for the society of her home, no matter whether she suffers from nostalgia or not.

The pastor's wife is the blight upon the church, which has cast a gloom over the entire community.

The husband and the nurse say it is not nostalgia, although admitting that the woman has come in contact with the other aliments, but old habits and the congregation aver with much positive assurance that the poor thing is pining for the society of her home, no matter whether she suffers from nostalgia or not.

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TIME IN GRAIN CASE

RAILWAYS GIVEN TWO WEEKS TO MAKE REPLY.

SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

St. Louis and Kansas City Dealers Contend that These Cities Are Discriminated Against.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—In the quo warranto proceedings brought by the attorney-general in the name of the state of Missouri against the railroads of Missouri, in which the commissioners of Kansas City and St. Louis are interested, the Supreme Court in banc this morning gave the railroad companies two weeks in which to make return to the information.

The grain men of Kansas City and St. Louis contend that the railroads charge \$2 per car for reconsignment service at St. Louis, while the dealers in grain against their markets in said cities, and allows the grain to go forward to foreign markets, to the great detriment of the grain men, and therefore against the interests of the people of the state of Missouri. Frank Hagerman represents the grain interest at Kansas City and Mr. George W. Butler the corresponding interest at St. Louis.

In the Supreme Court this morning the proceedings against the railroads were continued. The court adjourned to Monday afternoon to accept the returns of the railroads.

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